Shut-Ins Rely on YOU for Glory of Spring

Flower growers in Greater Victoria have another chance to share the spring beauty of their gardens with shut-ins through the Colonist Share-the-Flowers plan which resumes today.

It is the second staging of the flower-sharing program so far this year.

Growers with flowers to spare — in small or large amounts, it doesn't matter — can bring them by means of the Colonist plan to the bedside of patients in hospital who otherwise might miss the spring in bloom.

Volunteer drivers will deliver the blooms Friday to Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and Veterans' Hospital.

Growers wishing to take part in the Share-the-Flowers plan can phone The Daily Colonist at EV 3-4111 any time until noon Thursday, and leave names, addresses and phone numbers.

Volunteer drivers are also needed to pick up the blooms Friday morning for immediate delivery to city hospitals.

Those able to ensure success of the flower distribution by taking over part of these duties are asked to phone EV 3-4111 by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

In the first share-the-flowers program this year, carried out two weeks ago, masses of daffodils brought pleasure to literally hundreds of shut-in patients.

Telephone — EV 3-4111
11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation . . . . EV 3-0725
Sports . . . . . EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast, cloudy, intermittent rain
(Details on page 2)

No. 91—101st YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1959 — 10 CENTS DAILY 14 CENTS SUNDAY — 26 PAGES

Demonstrators Protest Red Dictation

NEHRU CRIES HALT TO CHINA

Political Uproar Sure

U.S. Bases In Japan Ruled Illegal

TOKYO (AP)—Stationing of United States troops in Japan was ruled unconstitutional Monday by a Japanese court. Pro-Western Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said the ruling would not change his government's policies unless it eventually is upheld by Japan's Supreme Court.

But it was certain to touch off a political uproar while an expected appeal drags through Japanese courts to a Supreme Court decision that may take years.

If finally upheld, the decision could increase pressure for the U.S. to pull out of its strategic bases.

It could force the government to review all international commitments made by Japan since 1952 and cast doubt on the legality of Japan's small but growing military establishment.

The Tokyo district court touched off a furore by its surprise decision freeing seven Japanese accused of breaking into the U.S. Tachikawa Air Base outside Tokyo to protest its expansion.

The court threw out the 1957 indictment against the men on the ground that the base violated the no-war clause in Japan's constitution. This clause was sponsored by the United States during the post-war occupation of Japan.

But Kishi told a committee of Parliament:

"It is not necessary to change the government's interpretation of the constitution by the first ruling made Monday . . . of course, the government will respect a Supreme Court decision, but it is not bound by any decision by lower courts on the way to a Supreme Court ruling."

Queer Craft Rises on Wings of Wind

Is it a bird, is it a helicopter, is it a hoax? Actually, it is none of these—it's a gyro glider which has a helicopter-like propellor on top, but no motor to turn it. Built by Terry Mesher, 176 Little Elden Place, the machine took four months' work and $1,000 to build. Wind turns the rotor, which lifts the craft into the air. Mr. Mesher flew it about 15 feet off the ground over the weekend in trials.—(Colonist photo)

Tibet Charges Inflame India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru yesterday denied Communist Chinese charges the Tibetan rebels operated from Indian soil and at the same time warned the Reds not to try to tell India what to do.

Relations between the two countries appeared to be at a new low as the press and public clamored for the government to take a firm stand against the Hungary-like suppression of the Tibetan revolution.

'DEATH TO CHOU'

Thousands of demonstrators massed in front of the Communist Chinese embassy displaying "death to Chou En-Lai" signs and hundreds more protested at the Red's consulate in Bombay.

Some observers predicted the suppression of the Tibetan revolt could lead to a major shift in India's neutralist policy in regard to China. Nehru's warning to China not to try to dictate to India was, for him, unusually blunt.

SHOUTING SESSION

Nehru addressed a fist-pounding, shouting session of parliament on China's formal charge that Tibetan rebels used India as a staging area and the Communist warning to India not to discuss the Tibetan revolt in parliament because it was an internal affair of China's.

When he informed parliament Peiping could not tell India what to do, his statement was greeted with wild cheers.

Nehru and parliament seemed to have Indian public opinion behind them. One newspaper referred to the Communist suppression of the revolt at Lhasa as "the rape of Tibet."

UN AID URGED

Hundreds of Jan Sangh party members who staged a three-mile procession through New Delhi streets carried placards that called for United Nations intervention in Tibet, and denounced "Chinese imperialism."

The demonstrations in New Delhi and Bombay came after Peiping Radio announced the puppet Panchen Lama had accepted acting premiership of Tibet and promised to set out at once to make the Himalayan theocracy a Red satellite.

There were reports thousands of refugees from Tibet were headed for the Indian border, but Nehru said check-posts had been told to allow passage across the frontier only to those who carried passports.

REFUGEE PROBLEM

Nehru said the question of whether to grant asylum to the god-king Dalai Lama, who is believed to be fleeing from the Reds with the rebel Khampa tribesmen, could be met when it arose. As far as admitting all refugees, he said, India could not open its borders to half the population of another country.

"Why not? Why not?" shouted several members of parliament who pounded their desks in anger. Some pointed out that in the Hungarian revolution, neighboring countries willingly opened their borders to refugees.

DIRECT THREAT

One member of parliament said India would be responsible for the deaths of refugees since the Communists had issued order to shoot escapees on sight.

Nehru assured parliament that "no external force" would be allowed to dictate to India.

* * *

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU
. . . warning cheered

* * *

Nearing India

Tibet's fleeing Dalai Lama, protected by fierce mountain tribesmen was reported yesterday to be nearing Indian border and safe asylum.

DON'T MISS

Pastor's Gold Scheme In B.C. Faces Probe
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Londoners Hail, Join Anti-Nuclear March
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Undersea Ash Baffles Scientists
(Page 9)

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Cougars' Loss Slight Despite Crowd Drop
(Page 10)

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Gaglardi Accepts Blame for Slide
(Page 14)

* * *

Germs March For Science
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Soviet Teachers Coming to B.C.?

VANCOUVER (CP) — An exchange of teachers between Canada and Russia is being considered by the Canadian Teachers' Federation, president Miss Gene Morison said yesterday.

"The Russians are interested in a reciprocal tour arrangement," she told the 40th annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"Our directors have authorized George Croskery, the treasurer, to consider what arrangements might be made."

PREMIER ROBLIN
. . . defeated

* * *

Bandits 'Lost' Car

MIAMI (UPI) — Three bandits forgot momentarily where they parked their getaway car, but apparently found it in time to escape yesterday with $5,000 to $9,000 from a savings and loan association office.

The FBI said witnesses heard one bandit say:

"Do you remember where we left the car?"

Ottawa Child, 4, Beaten to Death

OTTAWA (CP)—Suzanne Beaudoin, 4, was fatally beaten in her home Monday night and a younger sister was taken to hospital unconscious and in serious condition. Police said they were seeking the girls' father, Royal Beaudoin, 22, for questioning.

Went Wrong Way

Captain Admits Collision Guilt

(By UPI and AP)

NEW YORK — The captain of the cruise ship Santa Ros admitted yesterday he didn't reduce speed and that he swung his vessel to the left instead of the right just before colliding with a tanker.

International sea rules provide for caution and for turning to the right by ships approaching each other on a potential collision course.

Capt. Frank S. Siwik told a Coast Guard hearing that he saw the tanker Valchem on radar three minutes before the 3 a.m. crash and ordered a hard turn left.

"Instead of going left at approximately 2.57 a.m., had you gone right would you have avoided a collision?" Siwik was asked.

"In all probability," the 50-year-old skipper replied.

Four Valchem seamen died in the collision 22 miles off Atlantic City, N.J.

Tories Defeated

Manitoba Election Within Six Weeks

WINNIPEG (CP) — The minority Progressive Conservative government of Manitoba was defeated 30-to-26 Monday on a want-of-confidence vote and Premier Duff Roblin indicated a general election will be held within six weeks.

The vote came on the question of how the legislature should deal with the financial program of the government.

The Opposition wanted to complete approval of the whole financial program before returning to the throne speech debate. The government refused.

Nineteen Liberal-Progressives and 11 CCF members voted against the government. The only independent member in the 57-seat House voted with the 25 Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Roblin said Opposition "will have the next six weeks to tell the public about it."

'White' U.K. Group's Goal

LONDON (Reuters) — An organization that wants all colored persons banned from Britain has opened headquarters in a racially tense area of London.

Newspaper reports said the White Defence League had set up an office in the seedy Notting Hill area, scene of a week of clashes between white and Negro residents last August.

Smallwood Had Right To Act

REGINA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton said Monday provincial legislation should not be disallowed by the federal government merely because the government doesn't like it.

He said that in banning the IWA, Newfoundland had challenged a group of Canadians who belonged to an association of their own choice, and "the province has a perfect right in law to take away that freedom."

Meal Kept Warm For 43 Years

NORTON, England (WNS) —"I'm going out for a little while," Laurent Barnes told his wife in Norton, England, 43 years ago. He returned last week.

Mrs. Barnes greeted him at the front door with a smile and a kiss, and within 30 minutes he was being served with his favorite dish, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. "My hair may have turned white during his absence, but my heart is just as warm as ever," the patient wife explained.